

Zepplins Reported Carrying Military Help to Russians

Seven German Aircraft Seen Over Polish Capital; Artillery of Soviet Continues Its Bombardment of Kiev

PARIS, May 10.—Seven German Zeppelins have been seen going east over Warsaw, according to newspaper reports from the Polish capital, and it is believed they are going to Russia from Germany with military instructors.

WARSAW, May 10 (By The Associated Press)—The city of Kiev, which the Poles and Ukrainians captured from the Bolsheviks Saturday, was under Bolshevik shellfire last night.

The Soviet artillery was shelling shells into Kiev from their gun position east of the Dnieper, and the shelling is continuing, according to the army's latest news from the front.

During fierce fighting north of Kiev Friday the Bolsheviks began crossing the Dnieper to the eastward. The evacuation of Kiev began late Thursday, after the advancing Poles entered the city in a semi-circle. The Bolsheviks used boats, which were sunk at several places.

The Poles employed monitors in the Dnieper fighting, which came in force from the Prut. These are now proceeding to Kiev to reinforce the infantry.

According to army headquarters, the Poles and Ukrainians, on their entrance into Kiev, were enthusiastically received by all nationalities of the city who had been expecting the arrival of the new forces for two days. After the cavalry advanced guard had reached Kiev at 8 o'clock, the people began preparations to receive the new body of troops, as the people had done at various times during the last six years when the city experienced its changes from one military government to another.

Argentina Adopts Overalls Wearing of Denim Spreads Among Male Population

Buenos Aires, May 10.—The overalls movement is spreading in Argentina with amazing rapidity. The Post-office Cooperative Association is among the many groups which have contracted for a large supply. The government workshop is turning out 400 pairs for the Ministry of Culture, and Alvaro Monteschi, Minister of Agriculture, is quoted as saying he will set the example by discarding his frock coat for overalls.

May 20, the anniversary of the independence of Argentina, has been designated for public appearance in overalls. The newspapers predict that denim will soon be in general use by half the male population. The North American word "overalls" has replaced the Spanish "trajes de mecanico" to designate the attire.

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France Worried Over German Air Activities

Output Since Armistice Said to Have Reached 2,200 Airplanes a Month

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PARIS, May 10.—Apart from payment of the German indemnity, the only international anxiety troubling France is the question of German disarmament. Andre Michelin, of automobile tire fame, sounds the cry of alarm on the subject of aviation, declaring:

"Two months Germany will escape from control of inter-Allied commissions. She then will be able to construct as many airplanes as she wishes."

Michelin, who is the new president of the Aero Club, says Germany at times since the armistice has been able to put out 2,200 airplanes and 1,900 motors monthly. At Friedrichshafen she is just finishing a gigantic aero dynamic tunnel and laboratories wherein a Zeppelin of 80,000 cubic meters capacity can be constructed in six weeks.

McGibbons Menace Relief Work

Armenian Orphans in American Care Being Removed

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Herbert Hoover's suggestion to Senator Capen, of Kansas, that as one means of relieving the sugar situation in the United States, an agreement with the Allied nations that there be no international bidding for Cuban sugar brought an official protest to-day from Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban Minister to the United States.

Such an agreement, the minister said, would amount to "a league of na-

tions to work principally against Cuba."

Cuba, the minister said, would abide willingly by such an agreement, however, if it were also agreed that there would be no competitive bidding on the articles which Cuba must buy.

Steel Strike Agitators Will Prefer Jail to Paying Fines

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Six men who attempted to speak at a street meeting of the national committee of Iron and Steel Workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Duquesne, a steel town near here, yesterday, were sentenced to-day to serve thirty days in the Allegheny County jail.

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